

manship lags timidly behind. The new wine must
 be poured
 into new bottles, for the old receptacles are
 cracked. Power
 must be pooled. The institutional embodiment
 of the unity
 of civilization is such a startling development
 that its necessity
 requires to be continually demonstrated and
 reaffirmed. To
 foster the faith of the peoples in the League by
 word and act
 is to render a service to mankind. Its object, as
 we read in the
 Preamble, is "to promote international co-
 operation and to
 achieve international peace and security by the
 acceptance of
 obligations not to resort to war; by the
 prescription of open,
 just and honourable relations between nations;
 by the firm
 establishment of the understandings of
 international law as
 the actual rule of conduct among governments
 and by the
 maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect
 for all treaty
 obligations in the dealings of organized peoples
 with one
 another." Here is a programme to inspire the
 enthusiasm of
 old and young as the insufficiency of political and
 economic
 nationalism is progressively revealed in
 confusion and despair.
 The sovereign self-sufficing state of Machiavelli,
 Hobbes,
 Hegel and their disciples will have to go, for in
 the long run
 it brings misfortune to us all. In striving for the
 organization
 of the world we are not merely underpinning the
 edifice of
 civilization but moving towards the good life of
 which we

dream and which is only attainable in
comradeship and peace.
"Interest divides," said President Wilson; "what unites us
is the common pursuit of right" * The complete
moralization
of politics is too much to expect in any future
that we can
foresee. But the sense of community is growing.
Experience,
the stern old schoolmaster, is pointing the way
towards an
organized world. The minds and hearts of men
are enlisting
in ever-increasing numbers in the great crusade.